

Sahuaro Hall receives face-lifting

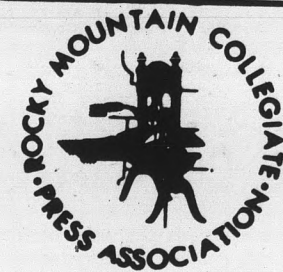
Story page 2

State Press

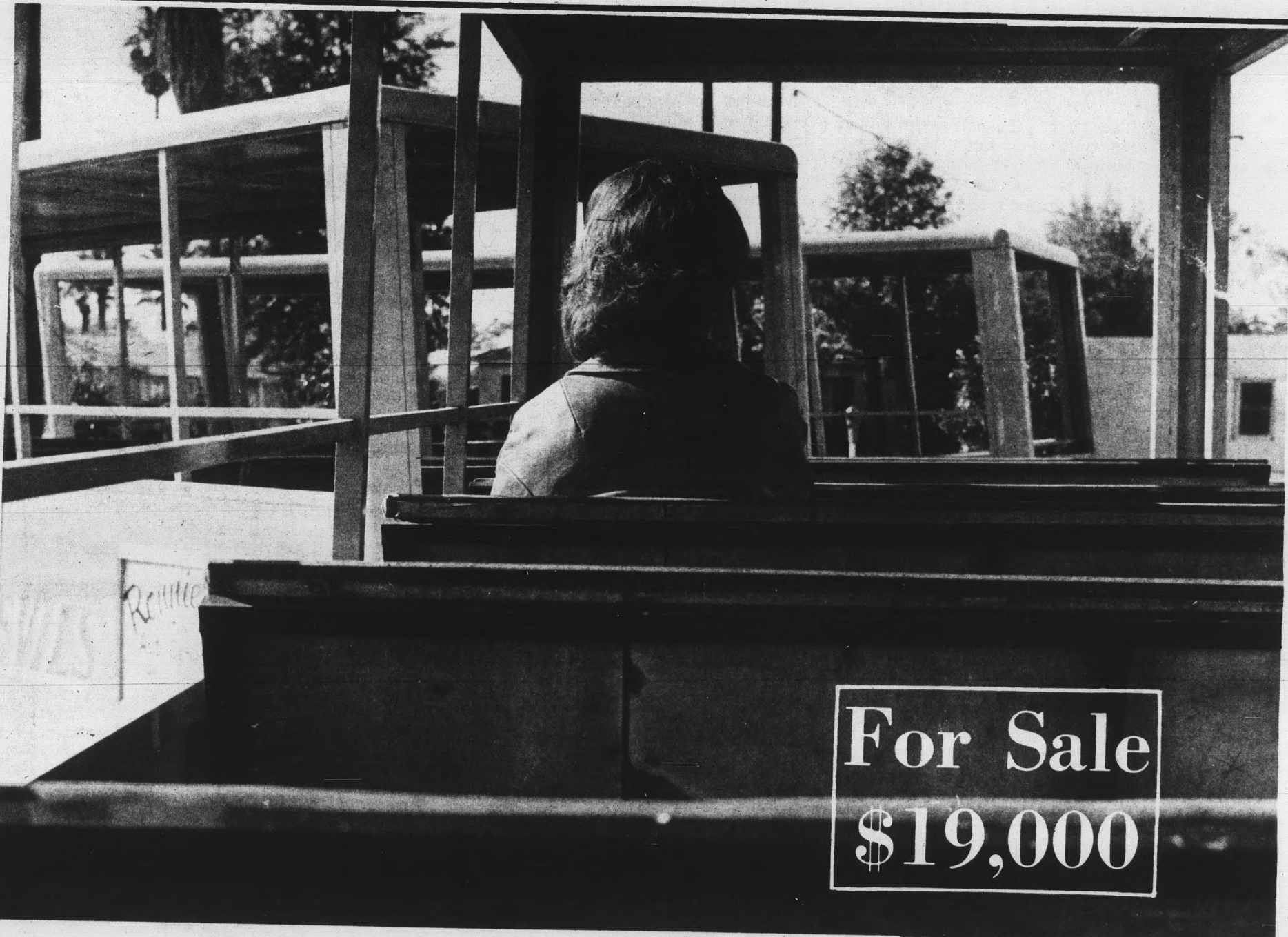
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Tuesday, December 9, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 43



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Tram ceases all operations; offered for sale

By RANDY BAILEY

"Take the tram and leave the driving to the University" may soon be a campus slogan.

Sun Devil Tram Co., long in financial hot water, has ceased operation and offered to sell its equipment to the University for \$19,000.

At a meeting with Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, Friday, administrators and student government officials generally agreed that purchase or leasing of the tram should be considered to ease the campus transportation problem.

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said that the University would find it impossible to duplicate the price of equipment offered by the tram company. He added that at the low initial investment, the University could spend \$10,000 to \$15,000 to update and repair the tram.

"Bus service for the campus is too expensive — \$1,200 per week,"

declared ASASU president John Holman.

"I just can't see the University spending that amount for transportation," Holman added. "The tram is no answer to our problems but it could help — and it's not an expensive step."

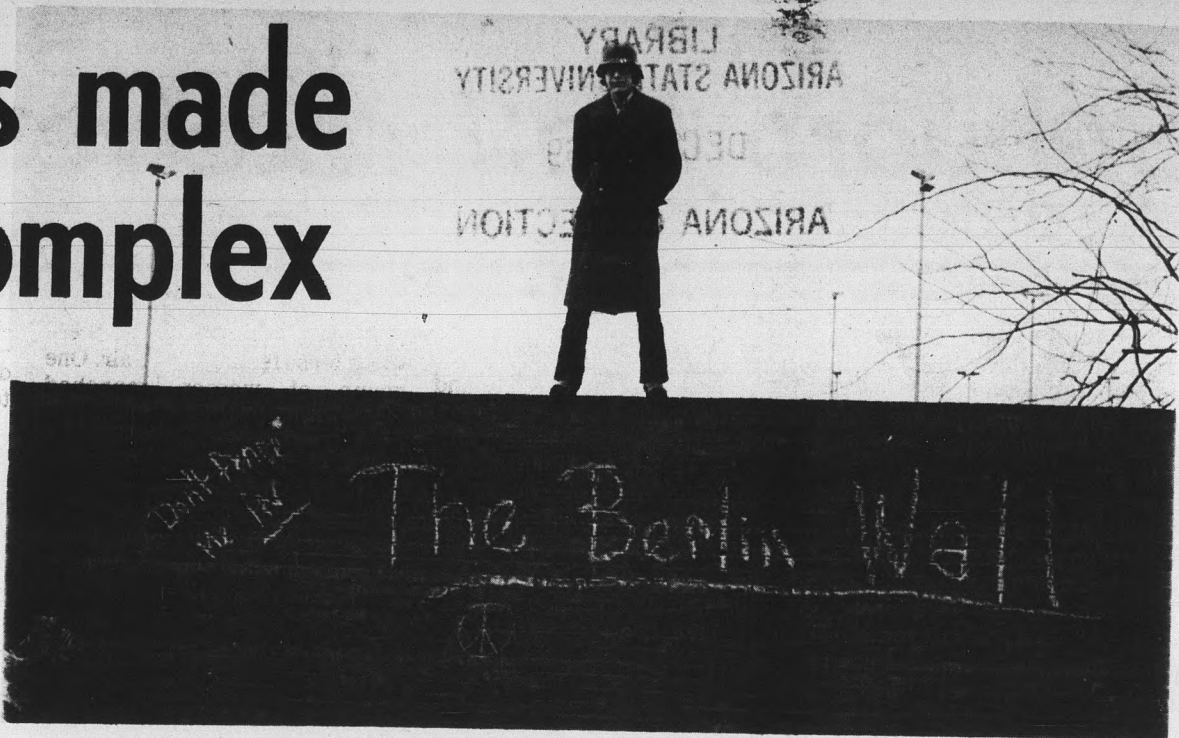
The Sun Devil Tram was subsidized last spring by the University, but according to Tom Covington, education student senator, "It was never where it was supposed to be, so it wasn't used by the students."

Vice President Cady agreed that the experiment had failed, but added that with University ownership of the tram would also come increased efficiency.

The bus system idea isn't shelved yet, said Edward Hickox, director of auxiliary services. "The bus system (Phoenix Transit) will be submitting a formal proposal and we should be deciding which system is to be used very soon."

A few changes made at Sahuaro complex

Face lifting work pins in, dissatisfies some hall students



By MIKE SMITH

Sahuaro is getting a face job.

At the beginning of this year Sahuaro residents found five buildings, tightly knit, but yet unattached, as their complex.

Now the only coed dormitory in the University has become a complex in the true sense of the word. A few brick partitions have now joined the individual halls with their lobby and recreational facilities.

Unit Director Chuck Zontanos said the new walls "will provide a certain amount of security." He saw the new look as advantageous in varied respects, mainly making the complex "more like home."

Zontanos pointed out the fact that all the facilities the dorm has to offer can now be available to the residents at any time. The lobby as well as patio portions of the complex can now be left open 24 hours to both men and women.

The bit of face-lifting the dorm has undergone, voted upon by the Housing Department before the beginning of the fall term, left

something to be desired for a few dissatisfied students. Quiet grumbles of inconvenience and a pinned-in feeling were sparsely heard throughout the dorm.

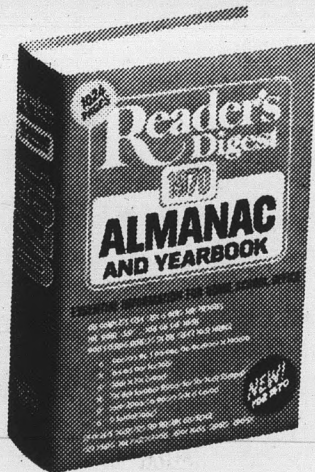
Zontanos answered the mild discontent in asserting that the new additions will not affect male movement in and out of the dorm because doors at the end of their halls will remain at their disposal.

The unit director reiterated the safety advantage, especially for the girls. "Had they been up in September those two might not have been jumped," Zontanos said. He was referring to an incident early in the year when two residents sitting in Sahuaro's outdoor patio were assaulted by several outsiders.

A few students had expressed concern over parking, foreseeing they would be forced to park in the rear and go around to the main gate to enter.

Zontanos showed that the parking aspect would provide little inconvenience because the students would have access to a rear gate until midnight and the end doors in the male wings would remain open.

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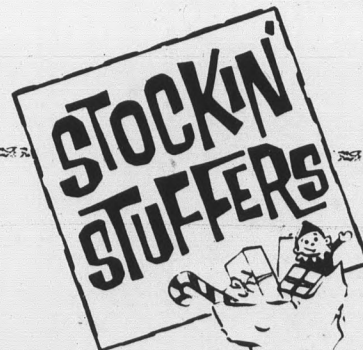
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Seminar discusses academic probation

By RICHARD HELZEL

The student on scholastic probation is the object of a seminar sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts. Under the direction of Sterling Church, faculty associate, the students expose their problems in the academic world and learn how to help correct them.

The purpose of the seminar is, "to help students in academic difficulty overcome their problems that are keeping them from achieving a level of success," Church said. He also added that there are "as many reasons for not achieving as there are students."

In the seminar the students discuss their particular problems with other students in the same position. On occasion, guest speakers have been invited to talk about different aspects of study and guidance in the University.

The concept of the seminar came about approximately two years ago and became a reality under the direction of Ernest Stewart, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "At this time" Church said, "it was recognized that students were not getting the help of the college."

The students have many agencies to go to on campus, but few will take the initiative to go for counseling. Church said "these students usually become drop-outs and a waste of human resources."

The seminar hopes to encourage these students to search out the answers to many of the problems they are having in school. At present the students involved in the program are all

capable of achieving college success, Church said.

Much of the program is to make students either understand or discover what they want. As Church said, "Some students are better off out of school, and the student will soon reach a point where he will want to remain in college or he will not want to remain in college."

For the lazy or apathetic students who do not realize why they are taking so many courses, Church said he hopes to "help them realize what their goal or decision is and show the relevance between that goal and what they are doing."

This is the first seminar of its kind at the University, and Church indicated that such a program will be continued next year.

Patriotism explored

Group produces underground movie

By JIM MASILEK

The day was cloudy and there was a tense feeling in the air. One group of women marched determinedly toward another group of women. The first group was dressed in clothes of the Thirties and carried American flags. The second group was nude, made of bronze and just stood there on their fountain. The flag wavers fell upon the sculpture, put clothing on the nudes and then raised the flag and a sign saying "Nudity is un-American."

What's this all about? It's about patriotism, the theme of an underground movie being made by the Student Religious Liberals, (SRL), the Unitarian Universalist campus organization.

The leader of SRL is the Rev. Jesse J. Roberson, minister of the Valley Unitarian Universalist

Church, 1016 S. River Drive. "Light, humorous and not uptight," was the way Jesse described the film. "It won't try to poke fun at anything, just show it as it is."

The film will include such all-time patriotic favorites as the flag, apple pie and mom. Rev. Roberson said the purpose of the film is to "reflect all the different and changing expressions of patriotism, real and phony."

Lacking professional equipment, SRL is using a home movie

camera and will put the sound track on a tape recorder. When finished the film will most likely be shown at the UU church on River Drive.

The reason for making the film could be called patriotic, because they want to awaken people to what's going on in the guise of patriotism, before it's too late.

Though the film won't try to be cynical it will probably show that "things will get worse before they get worse," Rev. Roberson quipped.



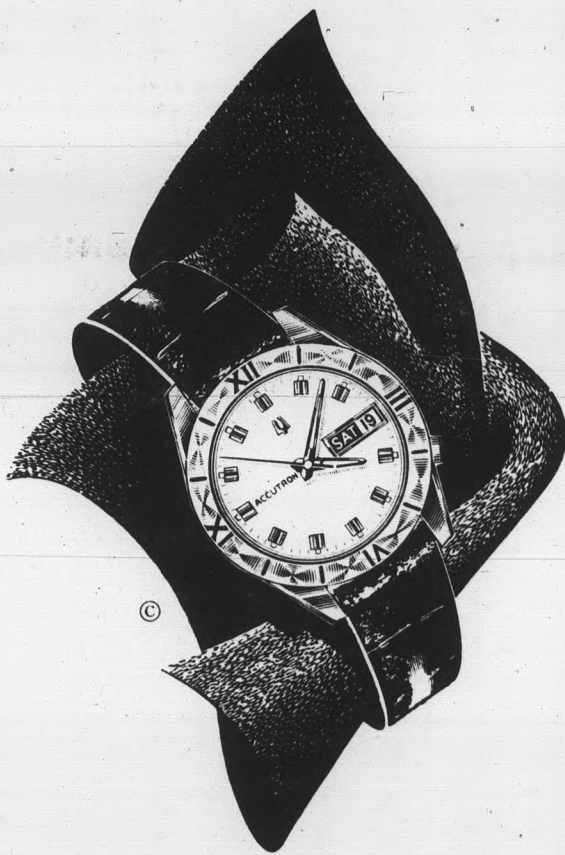
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Opinion Page

Guest editorial

Brutality bad no matter what side

In his televised speech on Vietnam policy four weeks ago President Nixon made a point of what happened, according to evidence recently uncovered, after Communist troops entered the city of Hue last year. "During their brief rule," said the President, "there was a bloody reign of terror in which 3,000 civilians were clubbed, shot to death and buried in mass graves.

In the last few days details have been published of an alleged massacre by American troops of residents of the village of Song My. The number of dead, mostly women and children wantonly slaughtered, apparently was more than 100; villagers set the figure at 547. Irrespective of the number, the deed was no less brutal, no less revolting to men of decent instinct, than the Hue massacre.

Two Congressmen are demanding an investigation of the Song My killings, and that might be the only way to develop the truth. Exactly what happened at Hue and why may never be known. But enough is known of both instances to demonstrate that guilt is common to both sides in these grisly accompaniments to war. War loses passions—hate, revenge, fear, panic—and no one is immune just because he is supposed to be civilized.

In Paris the other day the foreign minister in the Viet Cong provisional government, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, accused the Americans of "thousands and thousands" of crimes and cited articles in three American magazines that have detailed American atrocities. She did not, of course, cite atrocities committed by her side; Mr. Nixon touched on that.

The point is simply, and tragically, that as long as wars continue so will their cruel excesses. This is particularly true of such prolonged and bitter conflicts as that in Vietnam. The way to stop the excesses is to stop the war. Neither side has a valid claim to virtue.

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH.



Burt Kennedy

Whatever happened to good ol' Santa?

Well, they've finally done it.

I didn't mind when the local merchants started putting up their Christmas decorations two weeks before Thanksgiving.

After all with the war in Vietnam, Christmas gifts must be purchased early if they are to arrive overseas in time.

But what I do object to is the schlock job they are doing with the image of Santa Claus.

It's not too bad to have the old man arrive by parachute, you can always explain that to the kids by telling them his sleigh developed trouble and he had to bail out.

And kids being more aware today than they were a generation ago will probably accept this and offer up a prayer of thanks that he bailed out over friendly territory.

But impossible to reconcile with today's knowledgeable youth is Santa arriving in the middle of the desert in a hydroplane all decked out in ads promoting the local shops.

The next step has to be billboards on the side of Santa's sleigh.

But worst of all, in their efforts to squeeze every promotional drop from the innocent old man, they have flooded the area with an excess of Santas.

Mothers don't even have a chance to put the children in the long lines that used to form in front of Santa's throne, while they hurried off to get presents without the children knowing.

Now, due to increased efficiency, there are no long lines.

A mother barely has time to put the kid in line and get up to the photographer to shell out a few dollars for a portrait in Polaroid of

this fleeting encounter.

The streamlined approach, now being utilized by most stores, does away with the traditional sitting on the lap.

Now youngsters just stand there bewildered, forgetting in all the rush what it was they wanted to ask him to bring.

The child is ushered quickly down from the throne, which is actually an

old wicker chair that was handy at the time.

If the encounter was all too brief, he is comforted by the thought that there is another Santa right next door and Mom is planning to go there next.

Some stores, to further expedite matters, have a Santa on each floor and then a roving Santa who is kind of a troubleshooter, rescuing lost children and filling in for the other Santas when they are gone to feed the reindeer.

Instead of candy canes, one store's Santa is handing out cards that the kids can fill in when they have more time to think about what they want and give to their parents later on.

Perhaps the saddest sight of all is the Santa without any children waiting to see him.

The facts are there just don't seem to be enough children to go around.

Now you may be wondering why when the world is suffering from so many cataclysmic problems that these slight traumas should receive the attention of my entire column.

Why not just tell the kids from the start that the whole thing is a fraud and one big commercial gimmick?

Well, if you can do that, you're a better man than I — or maybe you're not.

READERS' FORUM

GRADUATE COMPLAINT

Editor:

Up until yesterday, I was enrolled in the Graduate School here at ASU. I was carrying 12 hours and was willing to struggle through the curriculum by doing what ever was necessary to fulfill the requirements of each course in my program of study.

It suddenly occurred to me that what I was doing was merely playing a game which required that I conform to will and whim of my uninspiring and impersonal professors who dangled their grades of A, B, C, D and E on the end of a pole and rewarded them accordingly to the "deserving" students.

Coincidentally, those who received the grade of A were the ones who had spontaneous recall of notes that the professor had given the preceeding day; the ones who studied only what they thought would be on an examination; the ones who would copy homework from a friend, if necessary to maintain the A; the ones who sweated most the comprehensive examination; and the ones who when the professor said "jump," responded with "how high."

The seeming object of my professors (the majority of whose teaching load was 2 graduate classes) was to spend as little time as possible assisting students who were having difficulty comprehending the subject matter. There were several successful methods that a professor could use to accomplish this objective:

1. When a student comes in for help make him feel as "dumb" as possible for coming in to ask such a "perfectly clear" and "seemingly obvious question."

2. Never simplify an explanation given in class, just say "you should have got the background for this subject in an undergraduate course."

3. Tell the students the first day of class how tough you are and how strenuous your requirements are. (By doing this, maybe the students who would require attention, in addition to that of the regular class

session, will drop within the first few weeks.

4. Make the first exam as detailed and incongruous as possible by putting in minute, but insignificant details, as well as a few trick questions, to reinforce the statement made on the first day. (It always works, sometimes as many as a third of the class drops after the first exam.)

5. Harass and humiliate the students at every possible opportunity by telling how academically unsophisticated they are in comparison with students from his alma mater, and with the threat of a failing grade. (C-)

6. Take as little time as possible to answer questions in class, or otherwise the class will not complete the book before the end of the semester.

7. Always be in a hurry when a student comes in to ask a question.

8. Set up an appointment with a student, but forget to show up. Apologize the very next class period.

Many other graduate students share the same viewpoint as I, relative to the manner in which some graduate classes are conducted and the attitude of the professors. These classes and the professors dampen creativity and fragmentize subject areas into discrete incongruous units.

I know several graduate students presently enrolled who would drop-out, now, as I have done, but they have already invested too much time and effort into the academic program that it would be costly egowise and financially to withdraw. They are dissatisfied as I am, but to express their dissatisfaction now would endanger their graduation, assistantship, etc.

I feel that when the professors fail to be of service to the student, they become more of a hinderance to rather than a facilitator of learning, by producing unnecessary pressure and negative experiences.

Patricia Shaw

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Mechanical Compositor
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Realism not the trend Says drama professor

By DANNY FERRELL
Dr. James Yeater, associate professor of drama, said the overall trend in theater today is going "further away from realism and closer to formalized ritual procedure."

In recent years he has noticed a "trend toward free and improvised theater loosely allied to plays of social protest," although the so-called "happenings" that were recently popular have become "passe," he said.

Dr. Yeater, who is in charge of all University Players productions at the Lyceum, explained that the Players reflect this trend in their Major Production Series which tries to give both actor and

audience a knowledge of as many drama styles as possible.

This series, which runs through the year, will give all participants over a four-year period an example of almost every major type of drama style in production, he explained.

Although there is great interest among both faculty and students in new plays and new styles, such as "Hair," very few such plays are presented, mainly because of the present lack of facilities.

He hopes that he may be able to add a few members next year to the presently undermanned faculty, and continued that there will be a new theater facility on campus within three or four years.

With the increased staff and facilities, the Players hope to produce more improvisational and experimental plays in the future, as well as having many more student-directed plays.

In the meantime, the players will try to squeeze at least one student-directed play and a Children's Theater Production into their already tight schedule, Dr. Yeater said.

Cattlemen plan school

Dr. Elvin D. Taysom, professor of animal science, will serve as assistant director of the seventh annual Stockmen's School Jan. 12-15 at the Ramada Inn in Phoenix. The event is co-sponsored by the Agriservices Foundation, Clovis, Calif., and ASU.

The school will offer 137 lectures in dairy, cattle and horse science fields. Sixty-seven staff members from the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Ireland will participate.

In addition to Dr. Taysom, six other Arizonans will be on the school's staff, including Robert Bonelli of Phoenix, a University of Arizona graduate who earned a master's degree at ASU. He will speak on "Calf Production Break-Even Points."

A printed program and complete information on the Stockmen's School can be obtained from Dr. Taysom in Ag 222B.

Tax reform bill full of errors, Dr. Dixon says

The tax reform bill presently before the U. S. Congress was criticized by a member of the committee that spearheaded it through the House and onto the Senate floor.

The attack came during the 11th annual tax institute which was held on campus last week.

Dr. Hollis A. Dixon, UofA accounting professor, said the bill is full of errors and caters to special interest groups.

"We created inequities. It got down to who got to us and who didn't," Dixon said.

Dixon is on leave of absence from his university duties to serve on the 18-member Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

Basically, the tax reform measures will benefit the 5.2 million taxpayers in the lower income brackets and some 11 million others by increasing the standard deduction from 10 to 15 per cent.

High tax payments on the proposed bill will be leveled at corporations and individuals earning more than \$200,000 a year, he said, and a five per cent minimum tax will be imposed on the rich for certain income.

Black coed elected national J. A. president

Freshman nabs 3 firsts

By DIANE MORRISON
Being the first woman, first Arizonan and first Negro to be president of National Junior Achievers is a special challenge to Sharion Patterson, freshman business management major.

Junior Achievers is a student assemblage of over 250,000 high schoolers who apply free enterprise practices under a "learning by doing" process.

Miss Patterson became affiliated with J.A. during her junior year at South Mountain High School. She campaigned for and won the office of treasurer of her company and finally president of her company her senior year.

Selected as a delegate to the national convention in 1968, the coed revealed a desire to return to Bloomington, Ind. the following year. She could only do so by holding the office of Phoenix Junior Achievers president.

Ascending the ladder of offices, Miss Patterson expressed her philosophy of "trying for anything, you should try for the best office available."

Her attitude and drive



Sharion Patterson

prompted her to complete for the national presidency where she ran as the only woman in the preliminaries against 21 boys.

As candidates were eliminated through interviews and extensive testing, Miss Patterson found herself running in the final election against four male opponents and seeking votes from almost 2,000 fellow Junior Achievers.

When she was informed in private chambers of her national victory Miss Patterson recalled, "I had just gotten new contact lens, and I cried so hard I thought they would pop out."

Presiding over next year's summer conference and serving as a national recruiter to attract one million teenagers to the J.A. program this year are Miss Patterson's primary duties as national president.

"Some of the minority groups don't think they have a place here (in Junior Achievement), but I try to emphasize to them that they do," said Miss Patterson, referring enthusiastically to her effort to reach minority groups in her membership drive.

Miss Patterson has sought and landed another office since her arrival at the University, that position being president of the sixth floor at Manzanita Hall.

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'I Am Curious (Yellow)' ruled obscene by judge

By RANDY BAILEY

"I Am Curious (Yellow)" is obscene. That was the ruling given yesterday by Superior Court Judge Paul La Prade.

"The film is considered by this court to be obscene," La Prade told the State Press, "and I am issuing a permanent injunction against it being shown in Arizona."

Judge La Prade added that he was ordering the distributors of the movie, National General Corp., to deliver all Arizona copies of the film to the court clerk.

"Criminal charges against the defendants will be dropped," concluded La Prade.

Officials of the National General Corp. declined to make any statement to the State Press when contacted after release of the ruling.

Dr. Thomas Hoult, professor of sociology one of four faculty members who testified during the court hearing last week, wasn't shocked by the verdict.

"The film will eventually be

cleared," declared Dr. Hoult. "It's ridiculous to think that a minor Phoenix judge could overrule recent federal court verdicts," added Dr. Hoult.

Dr. Hoult said that censorship

as practiced by Judge La Prade is far more dangerous to the country than any film could be.

"Those who act in censorship are undermining the Constitution," concluded Dr. Hoult.

Foreign live-in study program open to students

Bryn Mawr College is sponsoring a student live-in this summer for men and women college students.

The two programs—one in Spain and the other in southern France—offer intensive work in significant aspects of each country's culture.

El Centro de Estudios Hispánicos, the Spanish program, has been operating for five years. Classes and lectures are held in the International Institute in Madrid with access to libraries in the city.

Following final examinations, the students and professors will make a study-excursion to Valladolid, Leon, Santiago de

Compostela, Zamora and Salamanca.

The Institut D'Etudes Francaises D'Avignon, the French program, is now in its ninth year. All academic activities of the institute are held in the Palais du Roure in Avignon with the research facilities of the Bibliotheque Calvet available for

student use.

Both six-week programs, which begins June 22, 1970, are directed by Bryn Mawr professors with faculties drawn from universities and colleges in this country and Europe.

The residential plan was developed to provide the best basis for fluency in the language

and for acquiring a deeper knowledge of the life and customs of the country.

Classroom work is supplemented with lectures given by scholars in art, literature, history and the social sciences.

Scholarships are available for both programs. For information regarding admission, write to the director of the center or the director of the institute at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

Local attorney to study book

Phoenix attorney John P. Frank will review his book, "American Law: The Case for Radical Reform," next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

The book, published by MacMillan Press, is receiving reviews in both law and professional publications, based on advance copies.

Non-law students and the public are invited at no charge.

Playboy offers students '20-carrot' gift package

For December only, University students over 21 can be Playboy Key holders and save \$20 off the standard \$50 fee.

Student savings on yearly subscriptions to "Playboy Magazine" amount to \$4.50 less than the current market stand price.

John Comeau, Society for Advancement of Management president and Playboy campus salesman, is marketing Playboy products to the student body as a representative of one of 15 test universities selected by the Playboy Clubs.

Through the promotion coordinated with the Playboy College Bureau, students can receive the "triple bonus," usually priced at \$24 separately, along with their \$30 key purchase.

Comeau listed the "triple bonus" values as, "a year subscription to "Playboy Magazine," plus "VIP" club

magazine, four silver Playboy tankards and a copy of Le Roy Neiman's 72-foot mural in Lake Geneva's Playboy resort."

Presently promoting the "triple bonus" in "Playboy Magazine" is former bunny Terry Hesse, SAM member and a sophomore in the College of Business.

An ASU open house is planned at the Phoenix Playboy Club for January, according to Comeau, who revealed future SAM functions will also be staged there.

Comeau, who can be reached at 253-4547, is authorized to market Playboy commodities such as sweaters, necklaces, earrings, golf putters, etc., at a standard fair trade cost.

He believes "SAM's affiliation in this project offers members both professional and entertainment facets of management organizations."

Biology group plans busy holiday

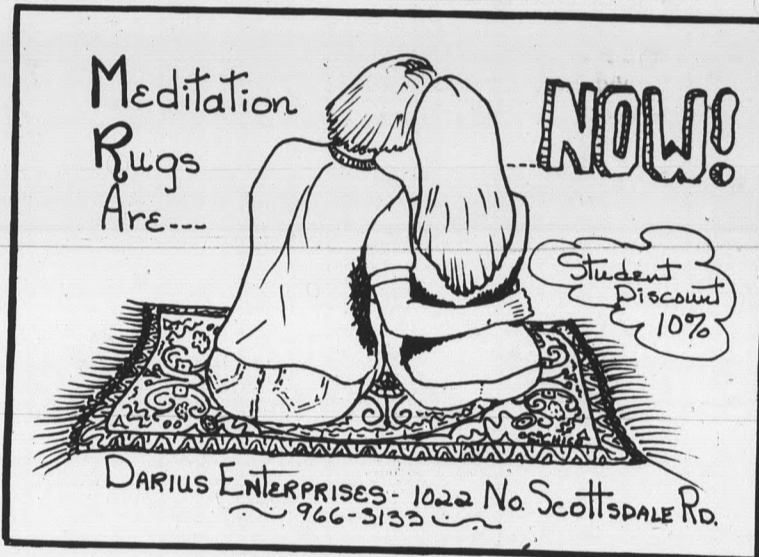
The last few weeks before Christmas are a busy time for everyone and Tri-Beta, national biology honorary, is no exception.

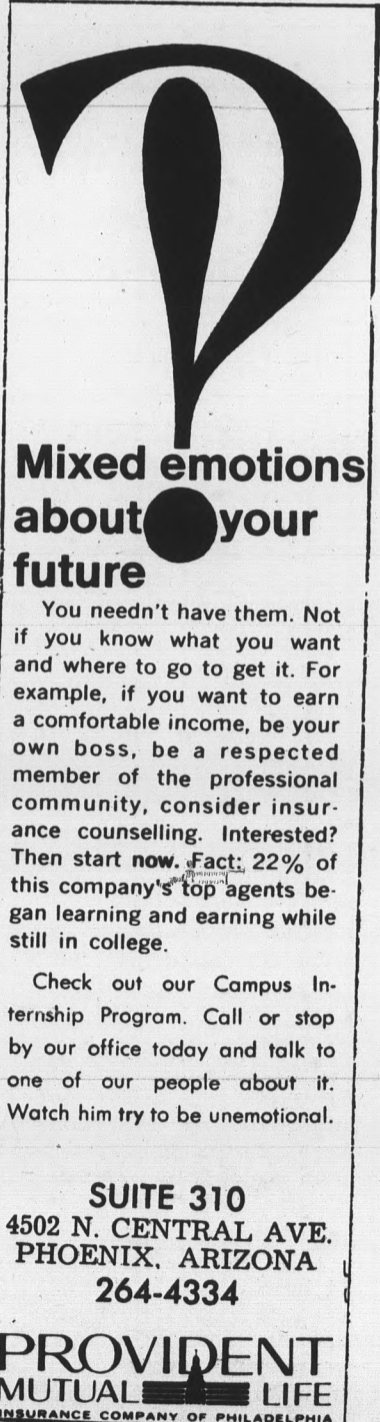
Pre-Christmas plans include a trek to Payson Dec. 13 to cut a tree for the Life Science Building and collect mistletoe. The mistletoe will be sold in the LSC building and on the Mall as a fund-raising project.

Tri-Beta will also put up a special Christmas project in the life science display case. The

project will be on plants used at Christmas time. It will include a variety of plants, both preserved and fresh, and their uses during the holiday season, said Dr. Donald Pinkava, assistant professor of botany.

Several members of the club took tests to determine their ability to record texts to be used by blind University students. The results have just returned and they are favorable. The students will begin recording in the near future, said Dr. Pinkava.








CAGED CREW ...

Taking a leisurely lunch break in the midst of a busy day, these construction workers appear amused by the campus life of which they are temporarily a part.

Photo by Clara August

University gets archaeology tractor

By BONNIE BARTAK

An Indian ruin lies untouched three feet below the University because a backhoe wasn't available when construction began.

The ruin, said anthropology professor Dr. Alfred E. Dittert, is covered by the stadium parking lot.

But even though the University is now the first school in the nation to receive the necessary backhoe, a piece of heavy equipment used by archaeologists, on a combination government grant, the ruin can't be uncovered unless the lot is torn up for construction.

Dr. Dittert noted this is the only possible use of the International Harvester backhoe with front end loader which the Anthropology Department has received from the government in a pilot program.

The backhoe, which strongly resembles a big, yellow farm tractor, will provide undergraduate archaeology students with experience in using heavy equipment, especially in salvage archaeology, Dr. Dittert said.

This salvage work is carried out, for example, before a highway is constructed or a lot developed, Dittert said. Archaeologists go in first and set up a dig before the construction begins. Here the backhoe can save up to ten times the time needed to remove the top layers of fill and unearth the cultural articles.

Dr. Dittert, who helped innovate the use of this type machine for archaeology in this country, said he has learned to pick up a pencil without touching the ground with the machine's gaping scoop.

The machine was purchased with the first funds granted under the Higher Education Act as a combination of money from the University and Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The tractor was delivered here last week and is the only such piece of equipment the University owns. Previously, similar machines were rented for field work.

Dr. Dittert said students will first be taught to operate the backhoe, but the real intention of

the training is to teach students how to direct someone else on the machine. He added this is the main piece of equipment used by archaeologists in field research.

However, once a student learns to operate the backhoe, he can adapt his training to other equipment.

The backhoe will be used in several field courses, Dittert said.

'Classroom first'

Teaching methods said 'backwards'

By JANE JASON

One time "little red schoolhouse" master Ben Eickoff says that the University's Education Department is doing things backwards. "We should get to the classroom first" to learn what teaching means, he said, recalling teaching experiences at a rural school.

He spoke of "The Rural School" at the Association for Childhood Education meeting last Thursday.

A junior working for his degree in education, he spent five years teaching in one-room schoolhouses in Cherry County, Neb. He attended Concordia Teachers College in that state for two years which qualified him to teach in one-room schools.

In the first class he taught, there were only six pupils, of all ages, and no electricity or water. Since they only had "out-houses" Eickoff said that "you didn't have to worry about the child lingering in the bathroom for very long" because of the cold weather.

The next school he taught at was a little more luxurious. It had electricity and a hot plate used to heat up meals for the 11 pupils.

Eickoff said the reason he liked this part of the country was because "if I ever had any aggressions to take out on the children, I could always jump on my horse and ride and take them out on him instead." Eickoff owned and operated a ranch-farm at the same time.

After marrying, he and his wife, who was a teacher also, were offered jobs at a two-room school.

The Pupils were split into two groups: kindergarten through fourth grades, and fifth through eighth grades. The husband and wife team alternated teaching each section.

Although there was not much modern equipment to be used as teaching aids, Eickoff played his guitar, banjo and mandolin to accompany classes' singing.

In the cattle country of Cherry County where there were approximately 1.4 people per square mile, the people were happy with these one-room schoolhouses. A few consolidated schools have been established but they don't furnish the "individual development" that each child gets in the small schools, Eickoff said.

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Loan office disavows fund report

BY PATRICIA CARR

Challenged by an accountant's report of a \$1 million loss on student loans, Van Bushnell, assistant director of financial aids, said that a report by Arthur Anderson and Co. referred to collections of funds loaned to students.

He remarked that he didn't understand why the report complained of unpaid loans since the University "has a better record than most schools, particularly on National Defense Loans."

"Only about two per cent of the loans issued are still outstanding," Bushnell said.

According to an article in The Arizona Republic, the report said that the University had failed to comply with federal lending agency requirements.

The report blamed past due loans on weak administration of private loan funds. To alleviate this problem, the report suggested a central department which would handle loans for all three Arizona universities.

Bushnell criticized this proposal because of the additional time required to get a loan from a central committee who would be overburdened with paper work.

"There would still have to be an ASU Financial Aids Office to handle short term loans," Bushnell said.

He explained that these are emergency loans designed to tide the student over for 30 or 60 days.

Money for short term loans is donated by alumni to the individual school.

"If a central department was established," Bushnell said, "most of the application would be through correspondence."

"We would lose that personal contact that we desire so much," he said.

"Some things cannot be told through a letter," he remarked. Bushnell said that a personal interview is more helpful in considering the student for a loan than a letter.

No changes will be made in financial aid administration because of the report, Bushnell concluded, since everything is already running smoothly.

Space sales close Friday

The deadline for any campus organization or residence hall wishing to purchase space in Sahuaro '70 is 4 p.m. Friday.

Space contracts may be obtained in South Hall, rooms 217 or 219, or by calling 965-3227.

Rates for a single page with individual portraits of members, activity shots and copy runs \$70. Two pages with the same information runs \$135.

Group portraits and copy for one half page is \$30, while a group photo, activity photos and copy is \$115 for one full page.

Honor group inducts 20 students

Twenty students were initiated Sunday into the campus chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary fraternity for men. The event took place at the Tempe residence of Dr. John H. Krenkel, professor of history and faculty sponsor of the fraternity.

A student must attain a 3.5 grade index or better during his freshman year to be eligible.

Students initiated were Emmet

Bridges, Richard Crenshaw, Joseph Falkner Jr., Charles McCammon, Richard Shindell, and Norman Keyt.

Others were James Scholl, Michael Balogh, Gregory Mastin, Antenor Patino Jr., William Trimble, Scott Ebert, Jess Faupell, Charles Roberson, John Henling Jr. Michael Koury, Paul Fields, Edwin Lew, Gary Cazin and Michael Dewey.

KAET Channel 8

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1969

A.M.	
8:00	Yoga For Health "Exercise the Yoga Way"
8:30	TV High School "Mathematics"
9:00	MY-107 Introduction to Music
9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
10:00	Sesame Street (C) (Children)
11:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
11:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music
P.M.	
12:00	Misterogers Neighborhood
12:30	What's New? "Inland Waterway, Pt. 1"
1:00	The Friendly Giant "Songs and Songs"
1:15	Guten Tag "Conversational German"
1:30	One to One "Nikos Kazantzakis - Selected Works"
2:00	Bridge With Jean Cox "More Finesses"
2:30	Human Relations & Motivation (C) "Impact of the Informal Organ-

3:00	ization on Employee Performance"
3:00	Sesame Street (C) (Children)
4:00	What's New? "Inland Waterway, Pt. 1"
4:30	The Friendly Giant "Songs and Songs"
4:45	Guten Tag "Conversational German"
5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
6:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music
7:00	TV High School "Mathematics"
7:30	Gardening For Fun "Christmas Decorations"
8:00	Rocky Mountain Artists "The Garveys"
8:30	Rocky Mountain Artists (C) "Gordon Epperson, Cellist"
9:00	NET Festival "The World of Bossa Nova"
10:00	Arizona Business '69 "Managing Men as Capital Resources"
10:30	Bridge With Jean Cox "More Finessing"



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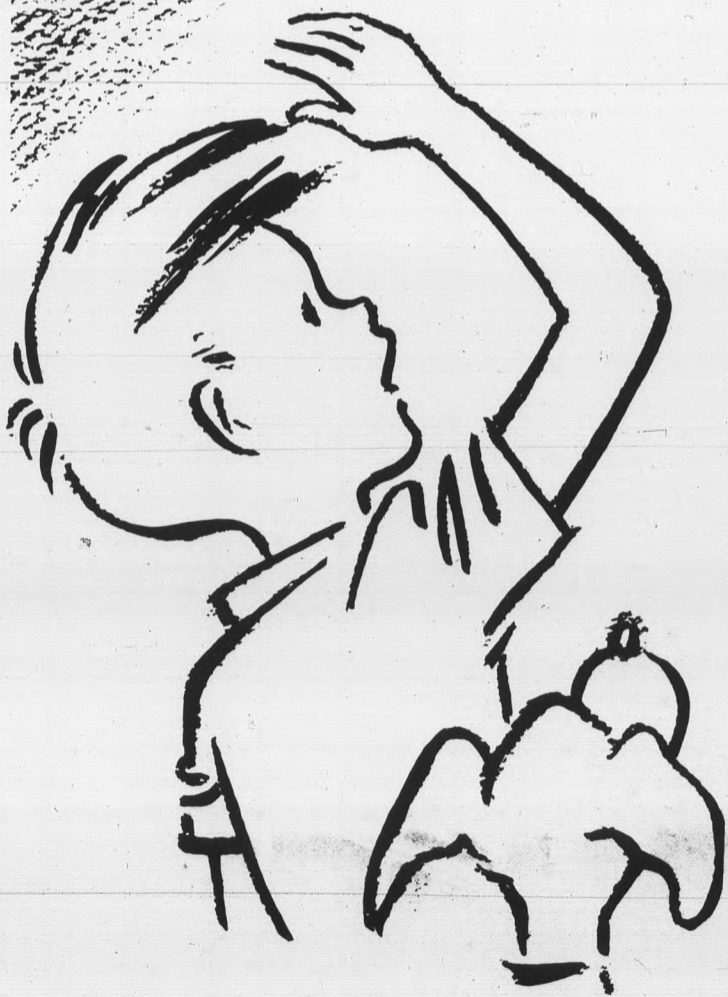
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'Superb interpretation' of Handel's 'Messiah'

By BOB KAUFFMAN

Performing before a sellout audience at Gammage Auditorium Sunday afternoon, the University Choral Union and the University Symphony Orchestra combined in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" to produce a superb interpretation of the traditional story.

The "Overture," composed of all encompassing textures, preceded "And the glory of the Lord," a fragrant intermingling of chorus and symphony that resonated with the pomp of a medieval wedding ceremony.

"And He shall purify" emulated with choral voice control, while sopranos sang with the violins and the majesty of the pipe organ echoed in the background.

With solo selections spotlighted throughout the performance the chorus returned to announce "For unto us a Child is born" and sing out the joyous occasion as the pounding symphony sounded the event.

Thankful in praise, the choir zealously voiced acceptance of the precious gift in "Glory to God" and concluded part one with the traditional "Hallelujah!" and not-so-traditional encore, from the audience.

A mood of joyful praise became one of mournful sorrow in the alto air "He was despised" followed by similar choral numbers.

The poignant loneliness of two tenor airs were followed by an exuberant happiness of praise in "Lift up your heads, O ye gates."

The program concluded with "Amen," an intricate involvement of choral and symphonic strength.

Although the program completed its performance Sunday night at Gammage, a broadcast of the program may be heard over radio station KOOL-AM (960) on Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and over KOOL-FM (94.5) stereo on Dec. 24 at 10:30 p.m.

Once again, Dr. Douglas R. McEwen, director of choral music, shined in his brilliant conducting of the production.



'MESSIAH' LEADER...

Dr. Douglas R. McEwen displays the conducting form which prompted a sellout crowd at Gammage Auditorium Sunday to respond with a resounding ovation upon the conclusion of Handel's "Messiah."

Photo by Bob Kauffman

Calendar

Today

Annual MU and Sage Christmas German Buffet, 5-6 p.m., 5:30-6:30 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Mariposa Hall. \$2; children under 12, \$1; tickets, MU front porch.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Manzanita game room; Bill Palatine, ASU chapter president will be speaking about the purpose of the group; singing refreshments, booktable.

Companies interviewing on campus, OBA 109; Dames and Moore; Interagency Board of Civil Service Examiners; Xerox.

Tomorrow

MU Pop-up: "Of Sport and Men," 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m., MU rumpus room. Geology Colloquium: "Paleogeography of the Bering Sea and the Coming of Man to North America," Dr. David M. Hopkins, U.S. Geological Survey, Menlo Park; 3:30 p.m., Ag 150, public invited.

Fine Arts Series: Bietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium, admissions.

Faculty-Student Relations Board, organizational meeting of Faculty-Student Relations, 4 p.m., Center for Home-Life Study (behind the Home Ec Building).

Cultural Affairs Board, Camp Film Series, 8 p.m., Ira D. Payne Hall, featuring, "March of the Wooden Soldiers."

Thursday

Muslim Religious Holiday celebration, 9:30 a.m., Arizona Islamic Center, lounge, First United Methodist Church.

Recital tonight at Gammage

A senior recital, featuring Stephen D. Coffin on trombone, will be held at 8:30 tonight in Gammage 301.

Assisting in the program, which is open to the public, are Ann Marie Fuller, accompanist; John Eth, trumpet; and Steve N. Matthews, percussionist.

Works that will be performed are "Cavatine, Opus 144" by Saint-Saens; "Sonata" by George Frederick McKay; "Cantabile et Scherzando, Opus 51" by Henri Busser; "Trumpet Concerto" by Johann Nepomuk Hummel; "Concerto for Trumpet" by Vittorio Giannini; and "Five Pieces for Trumpet, Trombone and Percussion" by D. Van Victor.

NEWS
3656



Preston Love got his B.S. in Economics in 1966, then trained at IBM.

Preston Love's idea for the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction is a good example of how IBM marketing representatives work. He calls on key Iowa commissioners daily and is often asked how data processing can solve a problem. He studies the problem in depth and comes up with a solution.

Showing what isn't there

"One day they asked me how to show grade and high school kids what computers can do," says Preston. "Without spending the money for installing a computer."

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hooked up by telephone cable to a time-sharing computer in Chicago. (Time-sharing means that many terminals can use the computer at once.)

Letting kids run the world

"To make the children's work lively," says Preston, "I suggested they play simulation games with the computer."

"To play one, for instance, the children break up into groups. Each group governs a 'country.' And the computer gives them problems to solve, like depressions, wars, bumper crops.

"It's a fascinating way to learn about computers," says Preston. "And typical of the kind of problems I solve in my job."

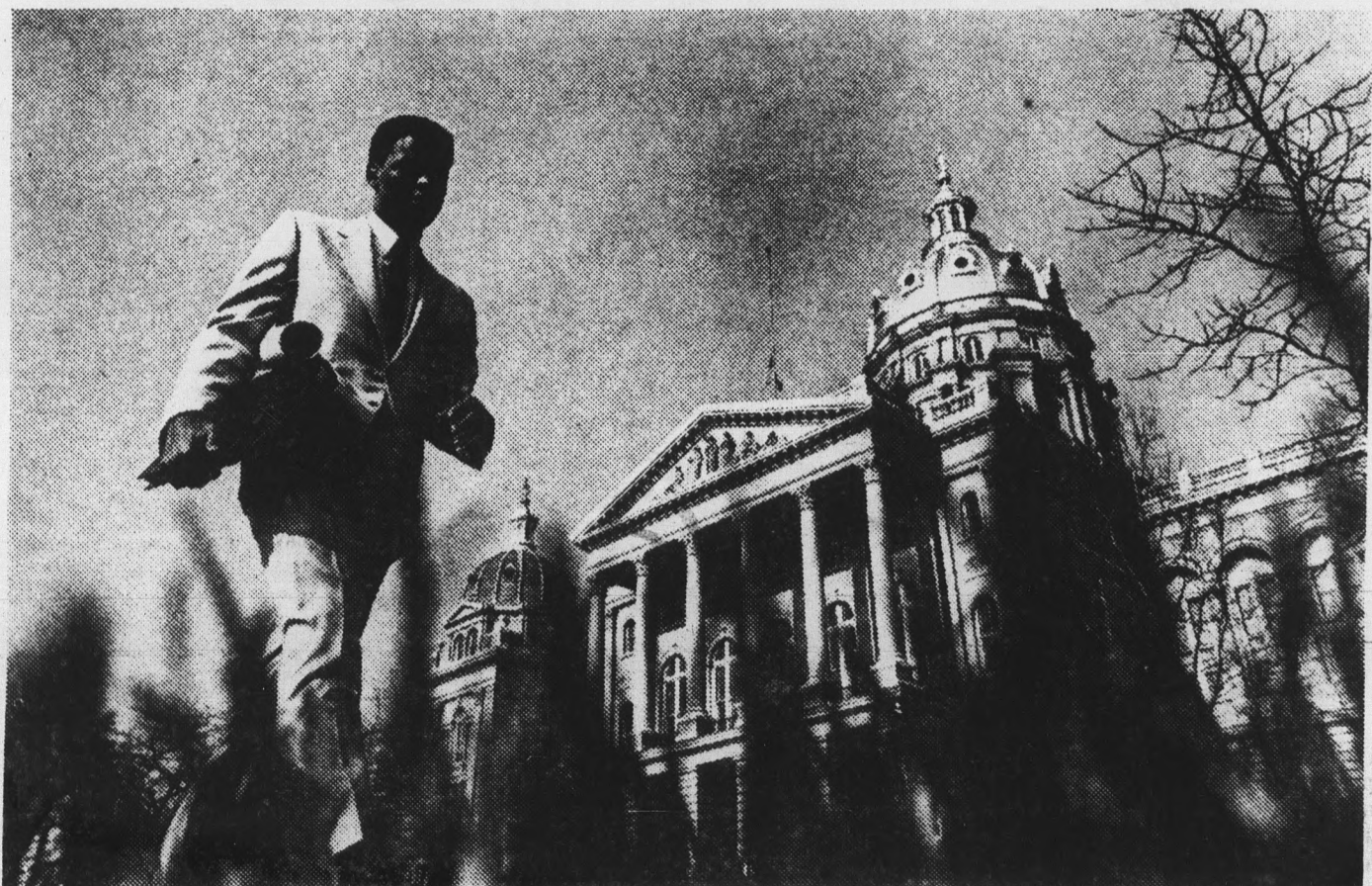
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Hanukkah season 'noticeable'

Rabbi foresees possible commercialization

By DON PODESTA

Hanukkah, that Jewish holiday that goes unnoticed in the uproar of Christmas, is becoming more noticeable.

More than 100 Jewish students celebrated the holiday at Baker Center Sunday night, singing and eating the traditional potato pancakes.

Hanukkah used to be a relatively minor holiday, even for Jews. The holiday celebrates the insurrection of the Maccabees in pre-Christ Judea. Refusing to bow before the idols of the Greco-Syrian emperor, Antiochus, the Jews revolted.

After their victory the Judeans reconsecrated their desecrated temple. According to the legend, oil for the altar light, which should only have lasted for one day, lasted for eight.

But today, . . . Hanukkah is overshadowed by Christmas because Christmas is much more commercialized. Paradoxically, claims Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, Christmas is also responsible for Hanukkah's increasing popularity.

Rabbi Goldstein, counselor of Hillel, the Jewish social organization on campus, said Hanukkah's recent increase in popularity is a reaction to the way Christmas is celebrated.

Because Christmas has become such a commercial public affair, Hanukkah has become more prominent among Jews who don't celebrate Christmas.

Nevertheless, Hanukkah hasn't become as commercialized as Christmas. Why?

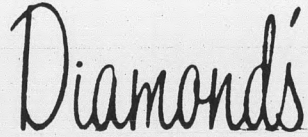
Goldstein says, "The potential for commercialization is there. If it hasn't been commercialized we've been lucky. The American market can commercialize anything."

Hanukkah may be on the road to the market place. As Goldstein pointed out in the interview, one can now find Hanukkah greeting cards, wrapping paper and ribbons, and even Hanukkah napkins in drug stores.

Officers selected


Phrateres, off-campus women's organization, has elected pledge class officers. They are: Jeri Jaquinto, president; Nancy Jones, vice president; Mary O'Neill, secretary; Roxie Hazen, treasurer; Lauren Chilton, song leader; Pat Simon, photographer; and Wendy Herrman, historian.

The pledge class' current project consists of raising money and collecting food for a needy family.



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The Backdoor Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest (The Ski Haus old location) Bass Weelums, Bass Tacks, half off on Capezios, custom-made leather goods, \$7.98, Dionetta pumps. 966-1772.

Fender precision bass. Must sell. Will accept any offer over \$100. 967-4532.

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210-lb. weight set \$30. 966-4451 after 5.

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Fender bandmaster with heavy duty speakers '66, \$225. Vox tone bender \$30. Two 20 ft. cords, \$10. Large external cabinet with four 12" speakers \$50. All for \$275. 967-5430.

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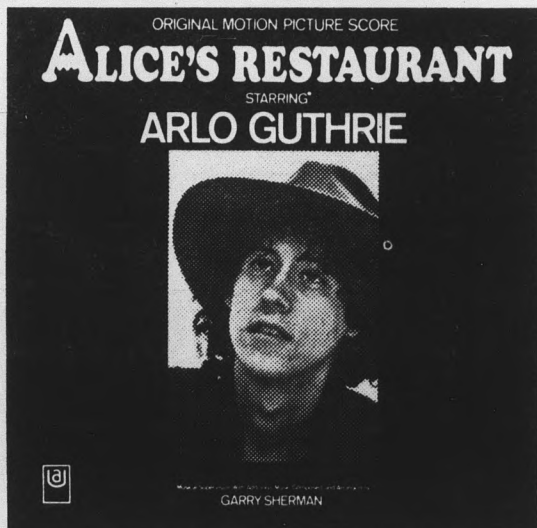
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Maybe playing at home for Arizona State wasn't so sweet, but it must seem like heaven on earth after ASU ventured to Colorado Springs, Colo., and were soundly thrashed by the Air Force Academy, 85-68, Saturday afternoon.

Sports

Wrestlers bite the dust as Beavers take meet

By Barney Hutchinson

Arizona State's initial weekend of wrestling showed little team success but some hopeful strength in the lower weights for coach Ted Bredehoff.

The ASU grapplers crumbled under Oregon State 42-0 Thursday and finished sixth in a field of ten at the UofA Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Although the Devils were shut out in team points by one of the wrestling powers in the nation, ASU received strong performances from a trio of lower weight competitors.

The best job was turned in by Bob Shines, the defending Western Athletic Conference champion of 1967-68. Shines, at 126 pounds, outpointed his opponent 11-4.

The match was previously forfeited, however, because Shines recently received academic eligibility and was not officially entered in the dual meet.

Shines scored three takedowns, a predicament and an escape and allowed his opponent, Ken Larsen, four escapes.

Jim Lambson (134) and Tony Jensen (142) has also faired well against OSU. Lambson, who finished second in the UofA Invitational, led his opponent 8-1 at one point but finally lost 8-9.

Jensen held a 4-1 advantage after the first period but fell 5-7 to Bob Grim of the Beavers. Both Lambson and Jensen lost on riding time points awarded to their foes.

The only other good showing was made by Jim Kelly at 180 pounds who fell 8-2 to Mike Donovan.

Defending NCAA champion Jess Lewis lived up to all expectations by pinning ASU's Gary Seymour in 37 seconds of the first period.

ASU finished sixth with 25 points in the ten-team University of Arizona Invitational in Tucson. Oregon State dominated the two-day affair with 100 points.

Cal Poly of Pomona finished second with 86 points. The remaining team standings were: Mankato 47, Brigham Young University 44, Arizona 28, ASU 25, Texas-El Paso 21, New Mexico 18, Utah State 6 and Long Beach State 3.

The Devils' next dual meet action will be tomorrow night when they will entertain defending NCAA champion Iowa State at 8 p.m. in the Sun Devil Gym.

Coupled with narrow losses to Cal Poly of Pomona and Weber State, the Devils' first road trip defeat gave them three opening season losses. ASU has not suffered as bad a start since the 1957-58 cage season.

The game featured three officials calling the action instead of the conventional two in an experiment that is being conducted by the NCAA in selected games this season.

The Falcons outclassed ASU from the start, first by ripping apart a man-to-man defense then forcing Devil coach Ned Wulk to shift to an unfamiliar zone. AFA held a half-time advantage of 41-28.

In that catastrophic first half, ASU hit an ice-cold spell in which the sluggish Devils went the last seven minutes without a field goal.

Ron Johnson and Seabern Hill were the top point getters for the Devils with a meager 11 points each. Hill was 4-for-15 from the field and is shooting 30 per cent accuracy (19-for-63) from the field for the year.

Sophomores provided the only bright spots in the dismal showing. Rob Baker exhibited flashes of floor leadership by canning nine points and rangy (6-6) Mike Hopwood hauled down eight rebounds in very limited action.

Jim Cooper, a 6-4 senior forward, was the game's top scorer with 26 points for the Falcons.

A total of 56 personal fouls were whistled by the three officials.

Wulk later reflected that the high number of fouls called (30 is the usual number) was due not so much to the extra official but to the suffle offense of AFA and the Devils' aggressive style of play.

Another new twist the Devils faced on the road was the Air Force Academy's new Tartan surfaced court. The substance is a variation of rubberized asphalt used on all-weather tracks.

The Devils take on Wichita State tonight on the road still in quest of their initial win.

Gymnasts do well at Colorado meet

By BILL JACKSON
Sports Editor

Arizona State's gymnastics team emerged as one of the powerhouses in the West over the weekend, when it finished fourth in a field of 17 at the Rocky Mountain Open at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Devils, led by Kerry Cassuto, Dan Smith and Brian Scott, finished with 149.10 points, behind first place Iowa State's 163.15, Nex Mexico's 158.05 and Kansas State's 150.30.

"We finished second among Western Athletic Conference schools, which is quite an improvement over last year's fourth place finish," said coach Don Robinson.

"New Mexico is good, but they are within reach."

The Devils won't meet the Lobos again until March and Robinson said that by that time

ASU should be able to put up a good battle.

The Devils beat all the Colorado schools entered in the meet, including the defending WAC Champions from Colorado State University, which prompted Robinson to say that ASU would probably win all their away contests this season.

Those include CSU, University of Colorado, Colorado State College and Denver University, plus BYU and Utah, who the Devils also downed at the Air Force Academy.

The Devils do not meet the other perennial powerhouse of the West, USC, this year because the Trojans would not come to Tempe unless they were guaranteed room and board.

Robinson and athletic director Clyde Smith agreed to this only if

USC would do the same for ASU next year. USC did not accept the agreement.

"I honestly believe that we could beat them this year," Robinson said.

The Devils lost to the Trojans only by .02 of a point last year in Los Angeles.

Cassuto was the only Devil to reach the finals at the AFA Saturday, taking a fifth place in the long horse. Smith took a seventh on the still Rings and an eighth in all-round, while Scott finished seventh in floor exercise.

Only the top six finishers went into the finals.

The Devils open the dual season at home against Mankato State, Dec. 30.

"I expect to kill them," Robinson said emphatically.



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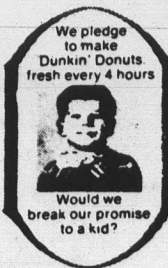
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Fine arts conference set

"Understanding Self and Others Through the Fine Arts," will be the theme of the Tempe Branch Association of Childhood Education's Third Annual Fine Arts Conference 8 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Saturday in the new I. D. Payne Complex. The conference will include representations and addresses concerning various areas of the fine arts.

Registration for the conference will be from 8:00 - 8:55 a.m. During this time refreshments

Travel facts at MU center

Faculty, staff and students interested in working, studying or traveling abroad can find answers to questions they may have at the International Information Center.

The center is located in the International Lounge of the MU West, and is open from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sponsored by the International Student Relations Board, the information is kept in files which are open to all students.

Sightseeing pamphlets, foreign government publications and information on colleges with overseas programs are available. Many foreign magazines are also available. In addition, the International Information Center has lists of current events in the community.

will be served and there will be a tour of the Payne Complex and a display of Valley grade school children's art work.

The Grant and Bethune School Band directed by James Simmons will perform 8:30 - 8:55 a.m.

From 9 - 9:45 a.m. there will be greetings by Dr. Henry Buinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts, and by Dr. Del Weber, dean of the College of Education, proceeded by a prayer in Indian sign language by Edward Clark.

During this time period there will be an address by Dr. Robert Strom, chairman of the Elementary Education Department, "A Toy Talk-Conversation Between Generations."

Cynthia Whitfield and the Astrosounds will present music and readings, and Faithe Seota will sing and play the guitar, also from 9 - 9:45 a.m.

There will be a "Choose Your Own Special Interests" time from 10:45-11:30 a.m. featuring Mexican dancing by Joanna Meyer and children from Lowell School in a singalong.

The stage bands of Griffith and Orangedale School directed by Les Felten will perform from 11:30 a.m.-12 p.m., followed by

the closing words given by Dr. Roy Doyle, assistant dean of the College of Education. His theme will be "Understanding Others Through Fine Arts."

Economy to be studied at luncheon

Economic predictions for 1970 are to be introduced by business leaders and professors at the annual Economic Forecast Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Smokehouse Restaurant.

Cohosted by the Economics Department and the Center for Executive Development, the luncheon is given to unite philosophies of the current national, state and local economy of businessmen, professors and community leaders, said Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Opinions of qualified observers as to 1970 predictions are also expected as part of the program.

The national 1970 forecast will be presented by Dr. Don V. Plantz, professor of economics, while Dr. Richard Winkleman, assistant professor of economics, will speculate on the future of the state's economy.

Localizing the economic outlook and including specialties within the economy will be four Phoenix executives who will respond to questions from the participants.

Since the previous Forecast Luncheons have been filled to

Charter flights to Europe offered

ASASU charter flights from Phoenix to Frankfurt, Germany are now available to University students, graduate students, faculty, staff and their immediate families.

The departure date will be June 7-14. The return date will be Aug. 5-15. Early signing of a charter flight contract will insure greater choice of dates and planes.

Round trip cost will be \$310, with a \$100 deposit to insure a seat on the charter.

If there are not enough people signed up within the next seven weeks, the charter will be canceled and the \$100 deposit refunded. Under no other circumstances will refunds be available.

When a minimum of \$5,000 of deposits have been received, a contract can be signed with the airlines.

There are 140 available seats on the 707 Lufthansa jet.

The International Student Relations Board is sponsoring the charter flights and have available information on touring, hosting, obtaining passports, shots or renting cars.

All interested persons can obtain further information in the ASASU Activities Center, South Hall 232A.

NEWS
3656

Campus Kiosk

Three University professors will discuss air and water pollution in Arizona at 2:40 p.m. tomorrow in NBA129.

Professors John Klock, civil engineering; Shelby Gerking, zoology; and James Avery, engineering mechanics, will speak at the meeting.

A public hearing will be held Friday on a proposed amendment which will establish Ambient Air Quality Standards for sulfur dioxide and non-specific particulates.

The hearing will be at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Arizona State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, 200 North Curry Road.

Copies of the proposal are available from the State Department of Health, Division of Air Pollution Control.

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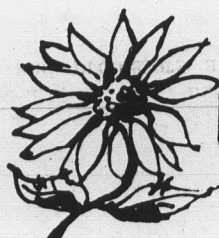
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